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tually to secure Leach's release.

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Keio University base ball team of Japan brought its four of America to a close yesterday with the defeat of the United States Naval Training station team by a score of 6 to 3. The Japanese players sail today for Honolulu, where they will play a month's series before returning to

McALEER MAY SIGN LOCAL CATCHER TO HELP OUT HENRY

Catcher Kraft of Post Office Strongly Recommended by Kid Carsey, the Veteran Pitcher.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

may be given a trial by the Nationals. With Street and Ainsmith on the hospital list, McAleer is in a bad way for who could do the catching.

Kid Carsey, for many years the star he has ever seen. Carsey called at base i munication with the young catcher, and, last year. Yes, I think we will be out in front before long." if possible, have him report at the park

Kraft is considered the best catcher in worked against the Nationals today. to Carsey, is good enough for any com-

man Schaefer at the end of the present city.

Horace Fogel Started the

Base Ball Yarn.

Like to Dicker Again

nated from a wild remark dropped by

Horace Fogel of the Phillies while the

Cincinnati club over the terms of his pro-

posed deal with the Reds is now the be-

With absolutely no authority or right to

his discussion with the Cincinnati men,

and what Pirate officials would now like

to know is whether Fogel did this merely

Cincinnati Wanted Leach.

Three years ago the Reds wanted Leach

for manager, and, as Griffith has not been

doing very well with the team this year,

for granted and, instead of relying upon

Fogel's word, the Red chief rushed to a

long-distance telephone and called up "Barney" Dreyfuss, who was here in

As soon as Mr. Dreyfuss learned what

Mr. Herrmann wished to discuss he cut

in with: "If that is all you want to talk

about you are throwing a lot of good

money away for telephone tolls, as there

is absolutely no truth in Fogel's state-

ment that he could get Leach from us. I

long and had too much experience to pay

any attention to such a ridiculaus state-

Leach for Magee.

from you," said Garry.

"But Fogel insists he can get Leach

"There is only one man on the Phila-

thought you had been in base ball too

tually to secure Leach's release.

ing released by the Pitsburg club origi- do so.

· With Griffith.

PHILLIES MAY FIGURE

Special Dispatch to The Star.

season. Where or how the report originated is not known, but Manager Mc-Norman Kraft, catcher of the Post Aleer professes not to know a thing Office team of the Departmental League, about any such deal even being contem-Connie Mack and his players arrived in

the city this morning more confident than Should Henry meet with an ever that before many more days they will have gained a comfortable lead in the race. While they will not say so in so many words, it is evident that they feel that first place will be theirs before pitcher of the Philadelphia team, now the manager of the Riverview team of this als will go to them, and they will be disals will go to them, and they will be discity, is sponsor for Kraft, whom he con- appointed if they lose more than one of siders one of the best young catchers the five they are scheduled to play here "We are going along nicely," said Mack "and there is no reason why we should not continue to do so. The players are Manager McAleer that he should not all in good shape and that is about all hesitate to take on Kraft at once. Man- we can ask, for I feel that our team is ager McAleer will set himself in com- every bit as strong if not strowr than

Plank and Krause, the Athletics' pair of southpaws, will in all probability be

Tom Hughes and Dolly Gray will probably be worked in the two games with the Athletics today. Gray pitched a good From Atlanta comes a report this game of ball against the champions in morning that negotiations are on where- Philadelphia last week, though he lost by Manager Otto Jordan of that team it. Hughes did not pitch against the Athwill be traded to the Nationals for Her- letics during their recent stay in that

delphia team for whom Pittsburg will LEACH NEVER WAS trade Leach," replied the Pirate owner, "and that man is Sherwood Magee. If Fogel will give us Magee for Leach, Clarke may consent to think it over, but under no other conditions has Fogel a chance in the world to get Leach." That ended the matter as far as the

Pittsburg club was concerned, but shortly afterward the story appeared that Leach was booked for release. "I believe that Fogel's absurd remark gave rise to the tale," says Mr. Dreyfuss, "and furthermore. I believe that he got the idea from an agent of his club right here in Pittsburg. Of course, there is nothing in it, and I want to deny again that I have had any difference with Leach. "I have neither met 'Tommy' off the field nor talked with him since last April, when our club was in Memphis on the IN CINCINNATI DEAL spring training trip. There are no differences between the player and the management, and the tale of trouble over his MILLER BROS. AUTOMOBILE AND SUPPLY Dooin So Successful Once He Would alleged refusal to go to Youngstown to consult Reese was based on a trifle. We did not think a local osteopath who was treating 'Tommy' was making much headway toward a cure and merely suggested that Leach go to Reese, 'Tommy' re-plying that he had consulted Reese once about the same injury and that the bonesetter had not been able to help him That's all there was to it. There has been no trouble, we did not ask for waivreported probability of Tommy Leach beers on Leach, and we do not intend to

> latter was talking with the officials of the Other American League Games. McINNIS TURNS A TRICK.

do so, Fogel brought Leach's name into Hits a Home Run While Pitcher Is Warming Up.

BOSTON, June 28.-Philadelphia closed the series with Boston yesterwas coached into doing so, as a part of a day by winning the last game, 7 to scheme to start trouble in the Pittsburg 3. Both Wood and Karger, the local club, and perhaps make it possible acthe game at the end of the third in-

McInnis, first at bat in the eighth inning, took advantage of the warmroll. It develops that nothing Dooin had ing-up rule and drove the ball to cento offer appealed sufficiently to Cincinnati terfield for a home run before the to induce the latter to turn over the Red Sox fielders had taken positions. players desired by the Quaker city club, Red S. but finally Fogel remarked that if the Score:

Reds would give him the players he wanted he would secure Leach from Pittsburg and turn him over to the Rhinelanders as part of the deal.

Edward Walsh the Hero.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Pitcher Walsh proved to be too much for Detroit yesterday, holding the visitors to four scattered hits, while Chicago shut out the league leaders, 3 to 0. Score:

the owners would probably jump at a chance now to secure the little Pirate to take charge of their team. At any rate, take charge of their team. proposed dicker with the Quakers as soon as Fogel informed him he could get Leach, but he was not taking anything

Philadelphia Is After

Pitcher Overall of Cubs PHILADELPHIA, June 28. The Phillies are after Orvie Overall, former Cub pitcher, who at present is sojourning in California. While the Philly management refuses to talk on the subject, one of the Philly players has received a letter from Overall in which the statement is made that the big Cub pitcher shortly will be with the Philadelphia National club. Overall says he is in splendld shape.

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON.

ALEXANDER IS IN BAD WITH FOGEL

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .-Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Phillie hurler who just broke into fast company, but who has been doing wonderful work on the mound for the Phillies, is "in Dutch" with President Horace Fogel of the team, and all because Grover thinks he knows more about running a base ball

team than does the said Horace. The trouble started Saturday afternoon. "Say, Horace," said Alexander, "you are making a great big blunder. All you need is to carry two pitchers. If you figure it out all you need is Alexander and Moore, If you will make Moore go out and pitch as he knows how and should, we will alternate every other day and we will go through this National League as water goes through a sieve."

The other players looked at Alexander in surprise. Fogel still is wondering if Grover Cleveland really meant what he said or was just kidding.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. St.Louis..... 34 28 .548 .556 .540 Cincinnati. . . . 28 35 .444 .453 .438 Brooklyn.... 21 40 344 355 339 Boston 14 48 226

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 5 Philadelphia New York 2 Boston Washington 6 Chicago New York 3 Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 6 Pittsburg Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati Brooklyn 1 St. Louis Philadelphia 6 St. Louis Boston 3 Chicago

Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TODAY.
Phila'a at Washington.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
TOMORROW.
Phila'a at Washington
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TOMORROW. TODAY. Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsb'rg.
Brooklyn at Philadel'a.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadel'a.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Providence—Rochester, 4; Providence, 0.
At Newark—Buffalo, 1; Newark, 4.
At Jersey City—Montreal, 1; Jersey City, 1.
At Baltimore—Toronto, 4; Baltimore, 3. Second game; Toronto, 10; Baltimore, 4. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Nashville—Nashville, 1; Memphis, 6. At Mobile—Mobile, 7; New Orleans, 9. At Atlanta—Atlanta, 3; Chattanooga, 2. At Montgomery—Montgomery, 0; Birmingham, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Minueapolis, 2; Columbus, 5. At Toledo—Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 3. At Louisville—Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 6. At Indianapolis—St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Des Moines—Des Moines, 17; Topeka, 7, At Omaha—Omaha, 4; Pueblo, 3. At Denver—Denver, 0; St. Joseph, 5.

VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE. At Rosnoke—Rosnoke, 8; Norfolk, 7. At Lynchburg—Lynchburg, 6; Richmond, 5. At Danville—Petersburg-Danville, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Macon-Macon-Albany, no game;

grounds.
At Columbia—Columbia, 9; Charleston, 4. At Jacksonville-Jacksonville, 3; Columbus, At Augusta-Augusta, 4; Savannah, 3. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Elmira-Elmira, 7: Scranton, 4.
At Binghamton-Binghamton, 3; Wilkesbarre, 2
At Utica-Utica-Albany, rain.
At Syracuse-Syracuse, 5; Troy, 2.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. At York—York, 3; Lancaster, 0.
At Wilmington—Altoona, 5; Wilmington, 1.
At Trenton—Trenton, 13; Johnstown, 2.
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg-Reading, rain.

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NATIONALS WAKE UP AND WIN TWO GAMES

Highlanders Outplayed by Washington in Both Games of the Double-Header.

JOHNSON AND WALKER ARE PITCHING HEROES

Catcher Street Has Finger Broken. Elberfeld Steals Home—Clarence Walker Finds Batting Eye.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Put the boot on the other foot if the shoes are not rights and lefts and view the Washingtons in the light of thoroughly outplaying New York both games. Of course, that may seem incredible to some who are unwilling to give Washington credit for anything, but it's a fact, just the same. New York was outfielded, outbatted, outwitted and looked by comparison as bad as a bush league team. Was it the fact that Hartzell was unable to play the third? No. It was merely because the Washingtons had a little run of luck and with that could bat the ball when there were men on bases. These are the points which make up more than one great base ball duel. Look the series over and in spite of the fact that the Washingtons won but two games of the six they were never really outplayed except on the afternoon of the double-header. In that .544 pair they did not begin to live up to their early spring reputation. Give them a few hits as they batted the ball yester-.415 day afternoon and they do not look like the same team. Let them get a little the advantage of another team when that St. Louis..... 16 45 262 274 258 team happens to make a mistake and Washington can run away from an adversary as easily as some opponent can run away from Washington. It is simply a question of getting the edge on the New York.... 39 23 .629 .635 .619 other fellow. In the first game yesterday afternoon Knight made a bull when he Chicago..... 38 24 .613 .619 .606 tried to scoop the ball over to Gardner for a double play. He scooped it so hard that it sailed over Gardner's head. The Pittsburg.... 36 26 .581 .587 .571 double play would have been easy if the As it was a man scored and two more were safe. Johnson came along with a

throw had been perfect. three-base hit to right field, and Milan followed with a double. That resulted in four runs, and so far as the game was concerned Washington had it won right there. That was by far the most favorable break that Washington had in all the box and lost because their pitchers were too weak to hold what should have been a winning advantage. If McAleer could but fill the places on the team which he knows are weak with the kind of players which he would like to get there would be little trouble in a winning team for Washington.

Street Badly Injured.

Worse luck, and this time more of it diminutive Indian stuck his war club into the air and tipped off a fast one which had been pitched up by Johnson. In the first place he might just as well have let the ball alone or kept his club out of the thing, anyhow. In the second place the ball struck the end of the bat, darted like lightning down a telegraph pole and hit Street squarely in the right hand in such a way that his thumb was badly split, and he had to leave the ground, accompanied by a doctor. Two weeks for him at least, and perhaps more. That leaves Washington with but one catcher, Henry. Maybe that young man did not catch well Tuesday afternoon. When the task of holding up all of the team by his lonesome fell upon him he buckled in and caught about as well as any youngster, or oldster, who has been around New York this year. McAleer started negotiations to get the loan of a catcher somewhere. He sent out a call

Don't know just where he is to come from, but one of these American League owners with three catchers on hand is likely to send one to Washington, for if Henry gets hurt, good night American League race! One club in the race without a catcher would hardly add to the interest of the sport. Schaefer says that if it is absolutely necessary he will go behind the bat, but prefers that an effort be made to get somebody else. Perhaps it was the mere fact that Henry knew that he stood between the team's success and possible annihilation, in view of the fact that two catchers have been put in the hospital, but the manner in which that young man handled himself behind the bat when it was up to him

and nobody else certainly deserves com-Wonderful Kid Is Elberfeld. What do you think of Elberfeld? Right game. One of them was Elberfeld, who Daniels. had started with a single; another Gessler, who had followed with a single and Fitzgerald the third Walker, who had made a sin-Walker's hit is so funny that it Knight, ss..... needs a little explanation. The High-landers were sure that he was going to Gardner. 2b... landers were sure that he was going to So Chase, as he usually does. played up under the batsman. Coakley was supposed to take care of the territory between him and the third baseman and the third baseman was to look out for a force-out. Walker bunted the ball Washington...... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0-5

weakly.

It was weak, too. Elberfeld had stood it about as long as he could, and while Coakley stood pensively gazing at the sod and Blair was thinking about somebody he met last year the "Kid" started for home. He was two-thirds of the way in before the pitcher and the catcher C. Walker, If. aroused themselves from their trance, and McBride, ss ... slid over the plate in triumph without Cunningham. 2b...... Blair having the slightest chance to catch E. Walker. p...... him. While he was coming down the line the face of the "Kid" was full of the energy of desperation, but when he start-that sort of thing when one is among one's old friends. More than that, it is one type often that a home steal is about the control of the co not very often that a home steal is ab-solutely clean. There is always something Gardner, 2b...... which happens.

"Dixie" Was Good.

Dixie Walker had one of his pie-eating days. The Highlanders could not touch

him. They were lucky to get what they did.

Cunningham's solitary blunder cost a run, but what of it? He played well enough aside from that one blunder to vie with any second baseman. If only he could bat again! He appears absolutely to have lost his knack of meeting the ball. He does not flinch, but he cannot connect with it right. He made a hit in the second game and scored a run and he rapped one liner far out to left field in something like the style with which he started in 1910. That was the hardest hit ball to his credit while the Washington's were here.

New York. 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Chase. Three-base hits—C. Walker. Milan. Sacrifice fly—Schaefer. Stolen bases—Elberfeld, Wolter Priest. Left on bases—Washington. 8; New York. 6. First base on errors—Washington. 1; New York. 1. Struck out—By Coakley. 1; by Walker, 2. Hit by pitcher—By E. Walker. 2 (Priest and Daniels). Umpires—Messrs. O'Loughlin and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 44 minutes.

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the New York series, except on the afternoon when they knocked Vaughn out of Husky Opponents Were Prevented From Staying Four Rounds by Being Dealt a Blow on the Dome.

> The statement that John L. Sullivan their best in those days. A surprising wore eight-ounce gloves when he knocked clue to the mystery, however, was furout ail comers in his famous tour of the of the world has stirred up several oldtimers, says the New York Sun. Travictims were so frightened by the glare in John's eyes that they were beaten bea matter of ring history that during this the wings. memorable tour, in which Sullivan offered \$50 to any one who stayed four rounds,

he knocked out fully 500 would-be fight-These feats of pugilistic skill earned on the finishing touches and stalked great renown for the Boston "strong proudly to his dressing room. I have no boy," and incidentally made it hard to doubt that at least two hundred hopes understand why John L. assiduously re- were disposed of in that manner. fused to enter the ring with Peter Jack- course, if it was apparent that Sullivan's son, Frank P. Slavin, Joe Goddard, antagonist was a novice, John sailed into

from the minors.

WASHINGTON.

Scores of the games:

Totals......32 2
Batted for Priest in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.

man who managed Sullivan on his allcomers' tour to the coast. The manager is dead but this is the story the sporting man says he told him: "It frequently happened that Sullivan found a tough customer among the fellows looking for the fifty dollars, and we had an effective way of disposing of him Nearly all these four-round affairs took place in theaters, and Sullivan had two husky guys, each armed with a wooden "If John found that his man was trou-

man, who said he got his facts from the

blesome he rushed him to the wings o either side and the fellow with the ma let gave him a clip on the dome that tool all the fight out of him. John then pu George Godfrey and others, who were at him and quickly put him away.

as one of those South Carolina negroes 70, and with a card of 152 for the thirtywill dig into a watermelon. One of his six holes carried away the principal honhits was a whale over Wolter's head, ors in the qualification rounds of the anand he hit another to left field which nual open championship tournament of dropped foul by about a yard, and which the Western Golf Association, which would have pegged another three-bagger started yesterday morning in Grand to his credit, and, say, that youngster is Rapids under the auspices of the Kent one of the prettiest and handiest throw-Country Club. ers in the outfield that have come in yet

> ship matches. emedied both drawbacks considerably. Today the first championship matches will be played and those who failed to

> > GIANTS BACK HOME. Play Boston Today on the Recon-

forced concrete, built on the ashes of bleachers are replaced by concrete the wooden structure that was burned bleachers and a projected balcony over on the morning of April 14, following the grandstand is completed. This, how-New York's opening games of the sea- ever, cannot be done until after the close

Second and fourth places went to members of the Skokie Club of Chicago-W. Fovargue, with 153, and W. Travinger,

with 155; while Tom McNamara of Boston, was third, with 154. Albert Seckel of Chicago is the only amateur numbered among the sixteen golfers surviving yesterday's elimination process.

A'exander Campbell of Brookline, Mass., who was picked as one of the tournament championship favorites, finished with 171. thus being eliminated from the champion Much better golf was played during the afternoon than in the opening rounds, and this was partly due to the improved condition of the links. In the morning the course was heavy and the pits soggy and generally dangerous, but the hot sun

qualify will compete for the consolation

rather awkwardly, but with the awkwardness of cleverness. It went just over the heads of Chase and Coakley and fell so far infield that Knight could not get up to it and all of the New York another sheepishly while Walker ran to first. McBride made a commendable effort to push the ball to right field and lined to Chase. Cunningham struck out weakly.

In the picher By Quinn, 1: by Caldwell, 3 in five innings, Connolly and O'Loughlin. Time of game—2 hours.

New York 1: 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2

Two-base hits—Milan. Chase. Three-base hits—Johnson, Wolter. Sacrifice hit—McBride. Stolen bases—Washington, 10: New York, 4: First base on errors—washington, 10: New York, 4: First base on errors—and Chase: Quinn, Knight and Chase. Struck and in the race for the National League pennant, Manager McGraw's Giants will play Boston this afternoon at the old stand—the now reconstructed Polo grounds. The teams will clash before an immense grandstand of reinforced concrete, built on the ashes of the wooden structure that was burned bleachers and a projected by concrete by concrete bleachers and a projected by concrete by concrete bleachers and a projected by concrete by

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THIS DAY IN BASE BALL.

1881.-P. J. Flaherty, southpaw pitcher of the Boston Nationals, born

Rusie and Burkett of New York. 1890.—The Newark Atlantic Association club received twelve passes in the first two innings from Pitcher Doyle of Hartford. George Stallings, Buffalo's manager, was Hartford's catcher in this

played a real, simon-pure errorless game, there being no fielding misplays, no wild pitches, no bases on balls, no passed balls and ne balks or hit batsmen.

1890.—The Canton Tri-State League club, for which Cy Young was pitching, piled up eleven errors behind him in the game with McKeesport, and the veteran, losing heart, was located for ten runs in the last two innings.

1898.—The Hamilton and Port Huron teams battled for nineteen innings before the Canadian team won, 8 to 7, this game setting a record for long-distance events in Canada.

1907.—The Washingtons routed the Highlanders, 16 to 5, the losing team's pitchers being Earl Moore and "King" Brockett. The Nationals stole thirteen bases on Branch Rickey.

JUNE 28.

1890 .- "Bid" McPhee of the Cincinnati Reds made three triples off

1890 .- The Montreal and Grand Rapids International League clubs

1910.—The Chicago Cubs received eleven passes from Pitchers "Rube" Benton and Fred Walker of Cincinnati.

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Golf Course Mark. game. Clarence may not have been able to bat others of the New York pitchers, but when he got hold of Coakley he found something which must have been like his South Carolina experience, for single state of the Milwaukee professional came within one stroke of tying GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 28.-Play he dug into Coakley just as viciously the local eighteen-hole course record of

1899.—Rhody Wallace and Lave Cross of the St. Louis Nationals col-laborated in a triple play against Baltimore.